INDIANS DO NOT SCORE, BUT THEY HOLD THE HARVARD

TEAM DOWN TO ONE TOUCHDOWN. Dunlop Makes It After Seven Minutes of Piny in the First Half-The Crimson Pinyers Show a Wonderful Defence When the Red Men Have the Ball About Five Yards from the Goal Line,

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 31,-A tremendous crowd of over 12,000 people saw Harvard defeat the Carlinie Indiana 4 to 0 this afternoon in one of the finest contests of clean, hard football ever seen at Cambridge. It was a terrific battle, replete with thrilling moments and dramatic incident, but there was not an objectionable feature in the whole game, and the Indians got a splendid reception. All through the battle thousands were cheering for the plucky red men, and their rearment was not a bit less enthusiastic than that accorded to Harvard. Harvard was fighting under heavy odds. She

played four substitutes in her line to start with, and was forced to bring out three more before the close of the game, but the eleven developed remarkable power on the defensive. Their stand in the second half, when the Indians all but had the ball over the line, was one of the finest feats ever seen on any gridiron.

The Indians made telling gains through the Crimson line from start to finish, but at the critical mement the Harvard men never failed Such plucky resistance was a revelation to her supporters, and in keeping the aborigines from scoring Harvard has done what both Yale and Princeton failed to do.

The Indians played football from start to finish. Their interference was close and compac and went into the line with tremendous power, but their careful slowness in starting each play gave the Harvard men a chance to nail the play ely. Time after time Metoxen and McFar-d broke through the Crimson line and fought ir way on for yards, but they never got clear out the full back. On the defensive they

surely. Time after time Metoxen and Meranland broke through their way on for yards, but they never got clear beyond the full back. On the defensive they were not so strong.

Harvard rushed the ball very little, but always made teiling gains, and the ball was not given to the red men on downs once during the game. Harvard surpassed all expectations in her splendid showing. Her magnificent railies at critical moments set the immense crowd wild with enthasiasm. Her interference got away with beautiful speed, and had not the Indiana stubborn work on the offence kept the Crimson on the defensive nearly all the game, the score would have been larger by many points.

The chief giory on the Harvard side belongs to "Johany" Dunlop. Too much praise cannot be bestewed on his splendid playing. He was an important factor in the Harvard defence, and tackled time after time when the powerful Carllele backs came through the line. Dunlop had charge of the Harvard eleven and handled his man splendidly. His hammer-like plunges into the line and his brilliant punting were splendid features.

"Jack" Moulton, on the right end, distinguished himself by beautiful defensive work. Time after time he broke into the interference and brough the Carlisles" nocket" him. Doucette and Lone Wolf had a hard fight at centre, and it must be admitted that the Indian had the better of it. Doucette did magnificent work every moment, but he was finally injured and reluctantly left the game.

On the Carlisle side Metoxen was a bright, particular star. He drove into the line like a wild had. Nothing could stop his terrific onslaughts, and with Lone Wolf and Wheelock drawing him along half the Harvard eleven would be pished back with them.

A significant point in the contest was that the hitherto inculnerable Indians did not get off without being injured. Cayou and Morrison, though they pluckly played the game out, were pretty well used up.

Harvard got her only touchdown seven minutes after play began. The red men had the ball in Harvard got her only to

and the score was 4 to 0, as it remained. Harvard ward then played on the defensive, though the nearest approach of Carlisle to her goal was the thirty-yard line.

It was in the second half that Harvard made her wonderful stand. Slowly but surely had the Indian backs been ploughing through the Crimson tackles. Metoxen drove like a pile-driver into the centre. The bait was fast approaching Harvard's coveted goal.

It was but eight yards away when Harvard made her rails. Metoxen plunged into the centre, but ran into a vertishe while wall. Again he escayed to advance the half art this time he made three raids through the right guard.

Then McFarland, plunged into Harvard's right tackle, but could not reak an inch. The ball went to the Crimson not howns, and Brown immediately punted well up the field. The red men lostepfrit a bit after Harvard's desperate opposition, when scoring seemed inevitable, and they never endangered the Crimson goal again in the ten minutes' play which remained. The line up:

.. Centre ... .. Lone Wolf N S av Right guard. ... Right tackle ... ... Hight end ... ... Miller

....Morrison Left half back ... ...Cayou Right half back... Score-Harvard, 4: Carlisle, 0. Touchdown-Dun-log, Umpire-Garfield, Referee-Atherton, Lines-man-Wood, Time-25-minute halves.

TIGERS PLAY GREAT FOOTBALL They Roll Up 87 Points and Shut Out Cornell's Eleven Bastly.

PRINCETON, Oct. 31 .- If the Princeton Tigers do not win from both Harvard and Yale on the gridiron this year the 5,000 persons who saw the downfall of Cornell this afternoon will be greatly surprised. Such remarkable playing as the Princeton eleven did to-day has seldom been seen, and the ease with which hier rolled up 37 points, at the same time preventing the Ithacans from scoring, fairly dumfounded the critics, some of whom expected to see Cornell make a close fight for the honors. The Princeton backs were simply invincible. Raird's kicking was phenomenal, and the men in the rush line played a wonderful defence.

The Cornell men were so badly outclassed that before the game was over they had the sympathy of the crowd. The largest single gain they made during the game was a tenyard run by Beacham after he had caught : punt. There was not an instance where they were successful in making the required five yards when the ball was in their possession, and whenever Raird punted the ball invariably went so far over the heads of the backs that there was no chance to return it.

The interference of the Princeton men was o the finest description. On one occasion the ball was carried by short rushes fully sixty yards without changing hands. Bannard and Kelley made some splendid runs behind a revolving tandem play that never failed to tear immense holes in the Cornell tine. When these men re tired in the second haif their places were taken by Reiter and Wheeler, and the latter distin guished himself by making three , beautiful twenty-yard dashes around the end. Baird's punting was the principal feature, together with his drop kicking. In the second half he kicked a superb goal from the thirty-yard line and made three other attempts further back but in each instance the ball was blocked be cause it was passed too slowly by Poe, who had succeeded Smith.

Princeton would undoubtedly have scored more than forty points but for a mistake of the timekeeper in the first half. The official notified the Princeton captain that one minute and a half had been taken out for a delay, bu the was understood to say that there was only that amount of time left to finish the first half. The ball was in the Tigers' possession on Cornell's 25-yard line and could have been carried over the goal line, as there were eight minutes to play, but owing to the misunderstanding Baird tried a place kick for a goal and initised it by

It took Kelley four and a half minutes to score he first touchdown, from which Baird missed It took Kelley four and a half minutes to score
the first touchdown, from which Baird imased
the goal by the bail striking the outside of the
post. Another touch down was made six minutes later by Bannard, from which Baird kicked
a goal. Kelley made the third touchdown after
a series of magnificent ruches by the back, which
carried the bail from Frinceton's forty-yard line
between Cornell's posts. Baird goaled again,
and this proved to be the last scoring of the half,
10 to 0. When time expired the ball was only
five yards from Cornell's line, where it had been
altyaneed from the madic of the field. advanced from the madic of the fired.

The second half demonstrated that the Tigers could play faster football than the speciators imagined. After three minutes of lively work Baird kicked a goal from the field white stand-

ing on the 30-yard line. Then followed in rapid succession touchdowns by Baird, Reiter, and Wheeler, with two goals by the famous full back. The Princetons did not try as hard as they could on several occasions, but allowed Baird to experiment with a place kick for goal while on their own fifty-yard line, the ball falling only a few yards short of Cornell's posts. Baird also did considerably more punting than in the first haif, and with fine playing by his suds he gained plenty of ground.

cound.

Crowdis played a surprisingly strong game at ft guard, and will probably remain there, mith at quarter and the tackles. Church and illebrand were the other stars. The game was slendfully handled by the referce, J. H. Minds Pennsylvania, and the umpire, P. J. Dashlei. The summary: Left end Right guard ... } Armstrong.

....Right end ...

.......Tausale

Quarter back | .......Mille .. Left half back... .Right half back ...... McKeever ... Full back...... ...... Ritchie Batril. Score-Princeton, 27; Cornell, O. Touchdowns-Reliey, 2; Bannard, Baird, Wheeler, Retter, Goal from touchdowns-Baird, 4, Goal from the field-Baird, 1, Referve-J, H. Minds, Pennsylvania, Um pirc-P. J. Dashiel, Lehigh, Linesmen-S J, King and A. S. Downey, Time of game-Two halves of 22 minutes each.

YALE, 16; WEST POINT, 2. WEST POINT, Oct. 31.—Fully 10,000 enthusi-astic persons saw Yale defeat the West Point cadets on the plain this afternoon by the score of 16 to 2. The game was hard fought through out, and at the end of the first half it looked as though West Point would win. Connor and Nesbitt played a superb game at half back for the cadets. Their gains around the ends and their tackling was all that could be desired, but Romeyn at full back was not up to his usual form. He fumbled considerably, and his punting was not up to standard. The line, as a whole, played well, though once or twice Yale broke through and blocked kicks. The tackling of Baender and Scales were among the features of the game. For Yale, Hinkey, Benjamin, Murphy, Mills, and Rodgers did the best work. Hinkey's punting was particularly fine. Yale used the "guard's back" interference with considerable effect throughout the game, though at one time in the second half, with the ballon West Point's five-yard line, Yale tried this style of play three times in succession without gaining the necessary five yards. C. B. Humphrey sustained a broken collar bone in the second half. The line up: the cadets. Their gains around the ends and

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n	Humphrey (	Left guard	Murray
d	Hall C. W	Centre	Chambarlain
r-	Beott	Right guard	Chadwick
is	Williams	Right tackie	Murphy (Capt.)
d d	Craig Nesbitt	Right end Quarter back Left half back	Fincke Van Every
	Connor (Capt.).	Right half back	Benjamin
k. ed	Romeyn	Full back	Hinkey
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YALE PRESHMEN, 10; INVING CLUB, 10. TAIR TRESHERS, 10; INVINCILLY, 10; INVINCILLY, 10; INVINCILLY, 10; Club of Brooklyn played their second ite game of the season yesterday in a game with the Yale freshmen at Eastern Park, Three minutes after play Irving scored a touchdown by Zimmerman going around Yale's right end for twenty-five yavds. He kicked goal. In the second haif Yale did all the fighting and outplayed their opponents. Marshall made a touchdown and Wickes Ecked goal, tying the score. Each side scored a touchdown after this, but no goals were kicked, leaving the score 10 to 10.

MONYCLIAR MILITARY ACADEMY. 18; ERGONIAN LATIN

Monretain, Oct. 31.—An interesting game of foot-ball was played here this afternoon between the teams representing the Brooklyn Latin School and Monretain Military Academy. The home team out classes the Brooklyn lads in weight, and won-by the score of 15 to 4. The Latin team managed to score a touchdown, but the try at the goal failed.

#### Games from Everywhere.

To the great astonishment of the New York University's eleven and their large crowd of partisans, the tables were effectually turned upon the collegiate players by the New Jersey Athletic Club seleven in the return match lought yesterday afternoon on the gridron of the New Jersey Oval at Bergen Point, Score New Jersey Athletic Club, 22; New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New York University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Oval at New Jersey University of the New Jersey Univers

At Montclair-Montclair Athletic Club, 80; San Remo, 6.
At Hackertstown, N. J.—Paterson Field Club
consolidating with Entre Nous, 12: Hackettstown, 4.
At. Cornwant—New York Hillitary Academy, 50;
Kingston High School, 0.
At Brookin Navy Vard—Crescents of Harlem,
20; United States Naval Marines. 0.
At Hoboken—Dreadnaughts, 6; Hoboken High
School, 0.

At Mott Haven—Twenty-third Street Branch Y.
M. C. A., 20; Governor's Island F. B. C., 0.
At Detroit—University of Michigan, 40; Lehigh, 0.
At Williamsport—Bucknell, 10; State College, 0.
Earnor, Oct. 31.—Lafayette and Dickinson played
a radged game of football to day. Lafayette had
live substitutes on and they did not come up to expectation; still Lafayette prevented Dickinson from
scoring and ran up 18 bounts herself.
At Newark —Newark Field Club, 12; Staten Island

Brooklyn A. C. S; Antty, 6. Lincoln A. C., 10; udeon, 4. Mohawk, 6; Kings County, 4. Hanover, ; Columbias, 9. Invinctibles, 6; Waltons, 0. At Matteawan-St. Luke's A. C., 16; St. Stephen's

At Mattewar-ot. Laws at. C., 10. St. Stephens College. O. At Saratoga.—Cohoes. 12; Saratoga. O. At Flainfield—Dunellan, 12; Bound Brook, O. At Flainfield — Atlanda. In a consider contest the home same season of the stephens of the stephens of the same season of the same s At Troy-Laureate Boat Club, 12; Benesselaer Polyschnic Institute, 0.

team of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at Washington Helpats, me and defeated the Culter School eleven at the Columbia Oval, 26 to 0, in two halves of twenty inhaute

ing the week to assist Walter B. Street, the head couch, in his work.

Persain Court and the Brooklyn High School football feath hourseyed to Prekastill to-day, and in a closeled feath hourseyed to Prekastill to-day, and in a closeled game defeated the Peekskill Milli-street and the property of the feather than played one professor and several old students. For the visitors bickson, Bannerman, and Buiter put up an excellent game. Shearman of Peekskill distinguished himself by several long runs.

At Lexington, Va.—Milliary Institute, 14; St. John's College of Annapolis. 0.

Lawrence, Mark., Oct. 21.—Powdoin defeated Andover in a one-sided contest at Andover this after noon by 19 to 0.

At Poutkeepsie—Poughkeepsie, High School and Poutkeepsie—Poughkeepsie.

College 0.
At Chicago-University of Chicago, 12; University of Illinois 0. of Hilnots 0.

At Worcester, Mass.—Worcester Academy, 36;
Bridgewater Normal, 10.

At Worcester—Holy Cross, 0; Newton A. A., 0.

at Ambrose Park.
Willets Point vs. Catholic Club of Paterson, at Willets Point.
St. Aloyans vs. Queens County A. C., at Newark.
Potomac Field Club vs. H. N. T.'s, at Passaic. A Speedy Freshman at the Yale Games. New Haves, Oct. 81 .- Capital work was done in

was the best contested with the follows:

One-Bundred-yard Dash-Won by R. M. Graff. '99. 2 yards; C. C. Copway, '90. 3 yards, second: R. W. Burset, '97. acrach, rd. Time. 10 1-5 accorded. R. W. Burset, '97. acrach, rd. Time. 10 1-5 accorded. Two-bundred-twenty-yard Dash-Won by F. Two-bundred of yards. C. C. Coway, 0 yards. Warren. '99. 5 yards, third. Time. 22 2-5 accorded D. C. Blers, '90. 2 yards, third. Time. 22 2-5 H. Warren. '99. 8 yards. C. C. Conway, 6 yards, second. D. C. Blers. '9c. 2 yards. third. Time. Y2 2-5 seconds.

Guarier-mile Run-Won by T. F. Fisher, scratch; D. Y. Huckingham. '99. 9 yards. second; B. B. Johnson, 1990, third. Time. 52 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile Run-Won by A. S. Mann, '99. 50 yards; G. S. Oliver. '99. 20 yards. second. 'Imm. 2:04.

One-mile Run-Won by E. H. Lewis. '99. 65 yards; C. P. Paimer. '99. 85 yards. second. 'Imm. 2:04.

1900, '20 yards, third. 'Time. 4:37.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-Won by E. C. Perkins. '97. scratch, 'W. F. Berger, '99. owe 4 yards. second. 'Time. 18:45 Seconds.' Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race-Won by F. Van innern. '97. owe 'n yards. 'E. C. Perkins. scratch. second; 'A. Cheney, '98. owe '9 yards. third. Two-hundred and-twenty-yard. Seconds: 'L. Tweeth, S. Condi, 'A. Cheney, '98. owe '9 yards. third. Two-mile Bicycle Race-Won by W. E. Kirk, '99. scratch: 'R. H. Howard. '98. 380 yards. seconds: 'L. Tweeth, '97. scratch' 'W. Darrach. '97. scratch' 'W. Darrach. '97. scratch' 'W. Darrach. '97. scratch', scond. 'Time. '71. 1-5.

Gue mile Walk - Won by J. F. Hitchcock. '97. scratch' 'W. Darrach. '97. scratch, scond. 'Ime. '71. 1-5.

Pole Vauts-Won by W. P. Herzer, '99. N. C. Bradley second. 'Height, 5 feet a inches. 'Broad Jump-Won by 'J. Chapp. '99. 6 inches: C. M. Perry, 1s inches second. 'Reight, 10 feet 7 inches. Broad Jump-Won by 'J. D. Wescutt, '98. smehes: O. H. Dawell, '98. 18 inches. Second. 'Bistance. '21 feet 1 inches. Broad Jump-Won by 'J. D. Wescutt, '98. smehes: O. H. Dawell, '98. 18 inches. Second. 'Bistance. '21 feet 1 inches. Broad Jump-Won by 'J. D. Wescutt, '98. smehes: O. H. Dawell, '98. 18 inches. Second. 'Bistance. '21 feet 1 inches. Broad Jump-Won by 'J. D. Wescutt, '98. Smehes: O. H. Dawell, '98. 18 inches. Second. 'Bistance. '21 feet 1 inches. Broad Jump-Won by 'J. D. Wescutt, '98. Smehes: O. H. Dawell, '98. 18 inches. Second. 'Bistance. '21 feet 1 inches. Broad Jump-Won by 'J. D. Wescutt, '98. Smehes: O. H. Dawell, '98. 18 inches GOLFING AT WESTBROOK.

Enapp Captures the Coveted Consolation

Seventy-four golfers started in the Westbroel Golf Club open handleap yesteday, the largest field that has inced the first tee in a competition hince the amateur championship at Shinnecool Hills. However, only thirty-two turned in full cards. The strong gale spoiled the cards of some of the best players, and made them diffi dent about handing in their results, while in other cases the reluctance was merely bash-fulness. The winner was H. R. Townsend, with 88 net. He is one of the first Oyster Bay golfers to win a prize in an open match. He won a very handsome silver salad bowl.

The gold medal, for second place, was won by Livingston, who was aided by a long handicap Third prize was carried off by J. R. Roosevel who also had a long handicap. Cornelius Fel-lowes, Jr., the son of the President of the National Horse Show Association, was fourth. His net score was 91, and but for one or two wild holes he would have been up with the winners. W. K. Vanderbilt was one of the starters. In

the drive from the first tee, after one clean miss. he carried into the bunker. It took him two mashie plays to get out, but thereafter his form was very fair. Vanderblit was 61 to the eighth hole. He then drove into the South Road and hau to inft, losing the stroke and distance. He finished the full round. Duncan Elliott, who was his partner, made 48 on the first round. Neither handed in a card. Vanderblit's nandicap was 18 and Elliott's 6.

The semi-final round for the Consolation Cup was played off during the morning and the finals in the afternoon. In the semi-finals Howard R. Townsend was beaten by J. M. Knapp by five up and four to play. G. E. Armstrong also beat James A. Tyng, but only after the two had tied at eighteen holes by one up on the extra hole. The final for this cup was one of the best games of the tournament. Knapp and Armstrong were the competitors, and the score was all square at mashie plays to get out, but thereafter his form

The day was an ideal specimen of Indian summer weather. Robert Anderson, the greenskeeper, had the links as fine as a croquet lawn, in the intermission the golfers enjoyed luncheon in the Cutting cottage. Mr. Cutting was not present, but A. V. de Golcouria, Bradish Johnson, and H. B. Hollins acted efficiently in his stead. The cards follow:

Howard B. Townsend Ovster Bay G. C.—

L. E. Larocque, Shinnecock Hills G. C.-Out ....... 6 6 6 4 4 4 7 4 7-48 In ...... 5 4 6 4 4 6 6 7-40

W. Jewett, Dyker Meadow G. C. 8 5 5 5 6 5 7 5 9-55 7 7 10 4 6 5 5 6 6-56 111 10 101

5 5 5 4 6 7 6 10 7-61 6 5 5 5 5 5 7 5 11-64 115 9 106

The tie between Menzies and Rutherfurd for

be played off at some future date. There will be a mixed foursome match on Monday.

A Tie for the President's Cup on the Esse;

BRICK CHURCH, N. J., Oct. 31.-The golf links

of the Essex County Country Club at West

Orange were crowded this afternoon with spec-

tators. There were sixty players present. The

President's Cup tournament was continued.

George B. Jenkinson, second, and E. C. Rennard

tied for first honors, each making a net score of eighty-eight. The following scores were handed in to Green Keeeper Finlay:

Gross. H'cap. Net.

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T. H. Powers Farr - 3 7 5 3 4-46 st. ..... 4 6 7 7 3 7 5 3 4-46 st. ..... 5 4 8 5 4 5 6 4 5 45 92 0

Golf Begins at Lakewood,

LAKEWOOD, Oct. 31.-The first woman's tour-

nament of the Golf Club of Lakewood was held

this morning. The competition was handicar

medai play, nine holes, and there were six con-

testants. The prizes were two handsome silve

Mrs. Hongland 9: 14, 77; Miss Edith Sands, 90, 6, 84; Miss Agnes H Davis, 50, 0, 86; Miss Dallett, 118, 20, 66; Miss Edith Sands, 117, 16, 101; Miss Wülte, 124, 25, 96.

Harvard Will Have an English Coach for

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 31.-The Harvard Athletic Committee will ask L. C. Leymann, the English

rowing coach, to come to Harvard next spring. The following statement was made by the com-

Mr. B. C. W. teen having asked the Athletic Commis-er to natic Mr. Leymann to count the forward crew in his place during the lear 1844 of, the commission in containly extended an instation to Mr. Leyman

As it is understood that Leymann has only been waiting for the Athletic Committee's invi-tation before complying with Watson's request, it is now probable that the Oxford coach will be secured.

mittee to-night:

MONTCLAIR MILITARY ACADEMY, 18: BROOKLYN LATIN C. L. Perkins, Rockaway Hunt-Out.......5 5 6 7 5 6 6 10 7-58 In......4 3 0 4 5 0 6 5 5-44 100 5 94 

J. M. Knapp, Westbrook G. C.-Oct ......... 6 4 7 4 4 5 5 5 7-47 lu....... 6 5 5 4 4 6 5 6 8-49 

At Orange-Orange A. C., 6; Orange Y. M. C. 

Price et Club. 0. At Fallsville-Hotchkiss School, 4; Yale Consoli-lated, 4. aned, 4.
At Prospect Park—Manual Training High School, 8;
Pratt Institute, 6.
At Middletown—Wesleyan, 25; Tufts, 4.
At Baratoga—Waterford, 10; Jane Mo. rea. 0.
At Prospect Park—Sylvane, 8; South Brooklyn A. C.,
At Prospect Park—Sylvane, 8; South Brooklyn A. C.,

technic Institute, 0.
University of Vindinia, Va., Oct. St.—The 'varsity defeated the team from Blacksburg, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, this afternoon by the score of 44 to 0. LLIANSBRIDGE, Oct. 31. The Fanwood football of the New York, Institution for

bis oval, 20 to 5. In the game scheduled here will lawrows. Oct. 31.—The game scheduled here by the latter search williams and H. A. A. was cancelled by the latter search will parties commence the day and will continue till the America, game next saturary. Williams men have good notes of winning the fracthampionship with America, as all the men area game. Ex. Williams captains are expected during the men and same. Ex. Williams captains are expected during the work.

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noon by 10 to 0.

At Pounhkeepsie—Poughkeepsie Bigh School, 62:
Ulater Academy 0.

At Hudson - Hudson Athletic, 16: Eastman College, 0 At Hudson—Hudson Athletic, 15: Eastman College, 0
AMBERST, Oct. 31.—Trinity won a game to-day, 17 to
0, because of Amberst's weak backs. Trinity had
magnificent defence. Littles, for the visitors, made a
clean run of forty gards.
At Emmittaluary—Mount St. Mary's, 12: Gallaudit
College, 0.

To-day's Football Events. Pay Ridge A. C. vs. Washington, Heights Field Club, at Ambrose Park. Bay Ridge A. C. second team vs. Kenwood A. C.,

The finals for the cup will be played on Satur-day, Nov. 28. The Governor's Cup tournament will be continued on next Tuesday and Wednes-Taie's track games this afternoon. R. M. Graff, a freshman, from Pittaburgh, with two yards handleap, made the best time of the day, covering 100 yards in 94-5 seconds. The relay rate won by the seniors was the best contested event of the day. Summary follows: cups offered by the club. The day was ideal and the links were throughd with players and spectators, and the latter witnessed some very good golfny. The players, their scores, and handicaps were as follows:

MAURICE'S GOOD RACE

THE SON OF RAYON D'OR WINS THE TURF AND FIELD HANDICAP.

Challenger Defeats a Good Field for the Fordham Highweight Randleap - Ta-kanassee Bid Up and Billali Claimed. The largest crowd of the meeting saw W. M Barrick's four-year-old Maurice, by Rayon d'Or, out of Maurine, win the Turf and Field Handloap, at two miles, in the splendid time of 3:30, the last mile being unofficially timed in 1:40. This indicates the kind of a race it was Dutch Skater, conceding Maurice quite a lump of weight, was second, with the favorite, Sir Walter, third. The Fordham Highweight Hundicap, at seven furlongs, for all ages, was only good work for the Stockwell Stable's good two-year-old colt Challenger. by Martenburst, out of Wanda III. Ara pahoe, lightly weighted, was second, and Brandywine third. The Feather Purse, at two miles, which Secretary Crickmore had fondly hoped would bring about a good race, was ruined by the withdrawal of all the two-year-olds and the good three-year-old Ben Eder. The recent activity in selling races frightened many owners, and the pen went through the names of al the promising material in the race. Doggett easily beat what remained, and the race was practically a failure. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Crickmore will try the experiment next year with the scale of prices a bit higher The weather was simply superb. The Protec-

tory Band, as well as Lander's organization

furnished music between the races. The Turf and Field Handicap was easily the feature of the day. Sir Waiter was the favortte at 8 to 5, with Souffle next in demand at 1 to 1. It was 314 to 1 against Dutch Skater and Maurice, so that there was no lack of specula-tion. Ramiro was in front the first mile, in 1:45, and then Maurice and Souffle went out to make the running. Sir Walter and Dutch Skater made play in the stretch, and it was a hard drive for a quarter of a mile, Souffle and Sir Walter quitting first. There were but two in it then, and both Simms and Sloane were at the whip at the furlong pole. Maurice, with his pull in the weights, lasted the longest, and won by a good length. Sir Walter was a poor third, Doggett pulling up when he saw that he was beaten Brandywine was favorite at 3 to 1 for the Fordbain Highweight Handicap, Challenger coming next in favor at 4 to 1. Storm King led into the stretch, where he gave way to Gotham Clayton squeezed through next the rall with Challenger, and the brown two-year-old won

challenger, and the brown two-year-old won callopping. Arapahoe was second and Brandywine third. George Rose ran in bandages behind, and did not show up at all welt. Chailenger badly interfered with Hawarden and Brandywine, but there was no claim of foul, Gotham pulled up lame.

The other races were won respectively by Cleophus, favorite at 2 to 1, Brisk at 6 to 1, Deggettateven money, and Takanassee at 2½ to 1, Takanassee was bid up to \$1,205 and retained by the Kensico Stable, and R. W. Walden claimed Billall for \$1,400. Summary follows: FIRST RACE.

Handleap for two-year-olds and upward; purse
\$500. of which \$450 to the winner, \$100 to second,
and \$50 to third; last five and a half furiongs Ecupse

course.

M. r. Iswyer's ch. f. Cleophus, 2, by Wagner-Lim-nie, 199 (Simms).

Sensation Statie's br. c. Tremargo 3, 114 (A. Clay-J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. f. Rhodeni. 2, 105 (O'Leary). 3 Rubicon. Bonaparte. Lady Diamond. Forget. Set Fast. Fly. Religion, Successful, and Acthel alse ran. Time, 1,1054.

Betting—Against Cloophus. 2 to 1. Rhodeni and Set Fast. each 4 to 1; Rubicou. 5 to 1. Rhodeni and Set east each 4 to 1; Rubicou. 5 to 1. Rhodeni and Sec eastful, each 6 to 1: Termara and Lady Diamond, each 10 to 1; Forget and Fly. each 20 to 1; Religion, 60 to 1; Acthel, 100 to 1.

SECOND RACE. SECOND RACE.

Selling: for three-year o'ds and upward non-winhers during the meeting; purse \$500, of which \$400 to
the winner, \$70 to the second, and \$30 to the third;
the Wit.ers mile.

John Hyne's ch. c. Brisk, 3, by Springfield—Active, 101 (Hirsch). Ev rarven Stable's b. m. Beldemere, 5, 101 (T Sican)
Five Points Stable's b. m. Campaula, 4, 97 (Bunn).
Settour, Boif, Voiley, Jefferson, and Tanis also ran

Septour, Goif, Volley, Jefferson, and Tanis also ran. Ameer left at the post, Time, 1:42. Betting-Against Beldenere, 7 to 5; Septour, 2 to 1; Ameer, 4 to 1; Brisk, 6 to 1; Jefferson, 10 to 1; Golf, 10 to 1; Campania, 20 to 1; Volley, 50 to 1; Tanis, 40 to 1.

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FOURTH RACE.

The Turf and Field Handicap of \$3,200, for threesecond \$400, and to the third \$300, two miles over

the count \$400, and to the third \$300; two miles over

the hill.

W. M. Harrick's b, h. Maurice, 4, by Hayon d'OrMaurine, 102 (T. Sloat).

W. Jennin's b, h. Busen skater, 5, 113 (Simms). 2

Oneck Stable's b, f. Sir Walter, 6, 122 (Doggett). 3

Souffle and Ramiro also rin.

Time, 5:30.

Betting-Against Sir Walter, 8 to 5; Souffle, 3 to 1; Betting-Against Sir Walter, S to 5; Souffle, 3 to Dutch Skater and Maurice, each 3% to 1; Ham 6 to 1.

FIFTH RACE. \$500, to the second \$100, and to the third \$100; tw miles over the Withers Course. R. Dougstyach h. Doggett, 4, by The Bard-Rose-wood, 122 (Bougett) wood, 122 (Bougett)
J.E. McBonald's en. g Midgley, 4, 119 (J. Hill)
Adam Beck's b. h. fley Dei Bar, 6, 124 (Tarat)
Baroness also ran.

Baroness also ran.
Time, 8:05.
Betting-Against Doggett even money, Rey Del Mar
2\( 5 \) to 1, Midgley 5 to 1, baroness 10 to 1. SIXTH RACE.

Selling, for two-year-olds, non-winners of \$400; purse \$500, of which \$400 to the winner, \$70 to second, and \$400 to third, last five furlouga Scilipse.

ond, and \$50 to third; last five furlougs Eclipse curse.

Resideo Stable's ch. f. Taksanasee, by Iroquois—
Bale, (0) (Nutt)

B. C. Baly's br. g. Billall, 98 (O Conner)

J. McLaugning b. f. Mand Adams, 96 (O Leary)

J. Arabian, bye, Rollins, Iranian, Our Johnny, Valley Giri, Euphenia I. Falaca, tratello, Spinning Wheel, Iroquoise, and Toulas and tan tan form of the Betting—Against Tak massee, 26 to 1; Maud Adams and Iroquoise, each 3 to 1; Billall, 4 to 1; Rollins, 5 to 1; Arabian, 8 to 1; Spinning Wheel, 15 to 1; Tohias and Dye, each 20 to 1; Fandan, Our Johnny, Valley Giri, Euphenia L. and Esteza, each 3 to 1; Fraillo, 60 to 1.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Turf and Field Club was held yesterday afternoon at the club house. The following resolution was adopted:

"Resired, That on election day members and subscribing members of the Turf and Field Club shall have the privilege of introducing guests to the club house on the payment of \$5 each. Badges can be obtained at the office, 173 Fifth avenue, New York, or at the course.

Winners at Windsop, DETROIT, Oct. 31.-The following are the results of

the races at Windsor to-day: the races at Windsor to-day:
First Race.—Five and a half furlongs. J. W. Cook, 5 to I and 2 to I won. Bounding Cecil, even piace, second: Julie D'Or, third. Time, 1:004,
Second Race.—One mile. Partner, 8 to I and 30 to I,
Wood Brs. Morgan, 7 to 10 place, second: Lord Nelson thirl. Time, 1:144;
Illird Race—S i furlones. Cyclone, 2 to I and 4 to 6, won: Moncretth, out place, second; Red Top third, Time, 1:14; won: Moncreith, out place, second; Red Top third, ime, 114. Fourth Eare-Five furlongs. Nover, 2 to 1 and 4 to won; Auslin, 3 to 2 place, second; Sauteur third, top: 1993. These 103.

Fifth Hace Steeplechase: short course. Eppleworth 4 to 5 and 1 to 2 won; Moreland, 2 to 1 place, second; Pat Oakley, third. Time, 5:85.

On the Iron Hill Track. Inos Hua, Md., Oct. 31.-Summaries of the races

here to day follow:

Pirat liane - Six furiouss. William Penn. 8 to 1 and
8 to 1 won. Lady Richmond. 9 to 5 piace, second;
Brightwood, third. Time, 17 ist.
Second Race-Feer and a half furiouss. Arine, 5
to 2 and 7 to 10 won. Ards. 9 to 5 piace, second; Durice Larondu, third. Time, 9:57.

Third Race-Six furiouss. 1 ist. Lass. 8 to 1 and
even, won. Intite Jim, 2 to 1 piace, second; Belvena
third. Time, 1:104.
Fourth lane - Four and a half furiouss. Tigar Jim,
1 to 2 and our, won. Maris Lovell, 8 to 1 place, second;
Was Low Life. Time, 0:35%. Fourth Bace Four and a har furiouss. Tiger Jim, 1 to 2 and out, won, Marie Lovell, 3 to 1 place, second; Mass Lou Caled. Time, 0.55%.

Fifth Face Six furiouss. Annie T, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won, McKinley, 2 to 5 place, second; Dr. Whey, third. Time, 1:19.

Nixth Bace Six and a half furiouss. Ponce de Leon, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Mchaws, even for place, second; Shelly Tuttie, taird. Time, 1:274.

How the Bunners Finished at Latouta. LATONIA, Oct. 31.-The following are the results o the races here to-day:

the races here today:

First Race-One mile. Lismors. 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won. Parson, 4 to 1 place, second; Song and Dance third. Time, 1:44%.

Second Race-Six furiouss. Grayling, 7 to 8 and 8 to 5, won; Parson, 4 to 1 place, second; Our Hope third. Time, 1:16.

Tilled Race-Six furiouss. Tartarian, 9 to 5 and 8 to 5, won; The Bragon, 8 to 1 place, second; Refugee, third. Time, 1:16; second Race-Six furious, 1 to 1 place, second; Refugee, 7 to 5 and 7 to 5, won; Hen Holoday, 6 to 5 place, second, Hamiro third. Time, 1:16; second, Manches tr, third. Time, 1:45%.

\*\*Time\*\* the place, second. Manches tr, third. Time, 1:45%.

\*\*Time\*\* the steeplochase; two miles and a half Herman, who band 3 to 5, won; Aristorrat 4 to 1 place, second. Foily, third. Time, 4:45.

News from the Horse World. CLEVELAND, Oct. S1.—Gas Wilson, one of the best nown drivers and trainers in the country, died esterday at the State Horpital in this city, where s had been under treatment for two years. GOOD PRICES FOR HORSES.

The Two-year-old Filly Winged Foot Brings 86,000.

The sales of thoroughbreds from the Mo-Cafferty, Rogers, Stuart, Walcott, and Hunter stables at Morris Park yesterday were success ful. The two-year-old filly Winged Foot went for \$6,000, while Gotham went for \$5,500.

Arbuckle changed hands for \$4,500, and the two-year-old Savarin went for \$0,000. There is nothing the matter with these figures.

The summary follows: PROPERTY OF J. J. M'CAPPERTY.

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Grey Bird, gr. f. 2, by Buchanan - Mocking Bird;
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Bay colt, l. by Luke Blackburn-Duchess; R. L.
Rose.
Chestnut colt, l, by Luke Blackburn-Lythe;
A. H. Harney.
Bay filly, l, by Iroquois-Armiel; R. L. Rose... Glenmoyne, ch. g., 6, by imp. Glenelg - Moyne 84,100 PROPERTY OF LOUIS STUART. Monace, ch. c., 4, by Spendthrift-imp. Maid of Athol; C. W. Wadaworth.....

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Palmerston, ch. c., 5, by 5t. Blaise—Emma; Eugene Leigh.... PROPERTY OF A. M. HUNTER.

Chestnut colt, by Tea Tray-Bengaline, Mr. Allen. \$1,500 The Wind-up at Combination Park, MEDFORD, Oct. 31,-This was the last day of the

Time-2:24M, 2:24%, 2:24%, 2:25%, 2:20 class, pacing; purse \$400.

B. C., b. g., by Whipple (Fope).
Frank Patchen, blk. s. (Ames).
Paddy Moore, b. g. (Smith).
Molly S. gr. m. (Avery)
Monon Jr. blk. m. (Flock).
Jessie B., b. m. (Flock).
Jessie B., b. m. (Flock).
Time-2:24M, 2:19M, 2:21M.

### Johnson Receives Credit for Another New

Mecord, NASHVILLE, Oct. 31 .- John S. Johnson to-day lowered the three-quarters of a mile mark of 1:15 3-5, held by Wells, to 1:13 2-5. One attempt at the one mile record this morning was in 1:42. The first attempt this afternoon was in 1:40, and the second in 1:41. The day was fine, but the wind was contrary, being across the track, and in gusts. The first half this morning was made in 0:49. The first half this afternoon was in 0:49, and the second in 0:48. Owing to the instruces races the coming week, Cumberland Park track must be abandoned. The team leaves for New Orleans on Monday, where Michael will be sent for all records from three miles to the hundred, and Johnson will go for the shorter marks. Wesleyan's Field Bay at Athlettes

Minutoway, Conn., Cct. 31.—The annual field-day exercises of the Weslevan Athletic Association were held on the campus this morning. The freshmen scored 52 points and won. The class of '98 Scored 58, and the class of '98 3. The summary follows:
One-hundred yard Dash.—Won by Dailington, 1900, time 10:55 seconds. Robbins, 1908, was second.
One-mile Run.—Won by Carey, 1900, time 5:12; McMahon, 1900, was second.
Two hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race—Won by Wing, '98, time 33 seconds; Andrewa, '98, was second.

Quarter of a mile Run-Won by Tower, '98. Time, 58 se'onds. McNorton was second. Obseconds. McNerton was second. Jurdle Race-Won by Wyatt. 1990. Time, 19 15 seconds. Hurburt, 198, was second. Two huntred and twenty yard Dash-Won by Billington, 1990. Time, 24 seconds. Meeker, 199, was second. lington, 1900. Time, 24 seconds. Meeker, '99, was second.

Two-mile Run-Won by Carey, 1900. Time, 13 minutes Briggs, '97, was second.

One mile Walk-Won by Sutton, '98. Time, 9:04. Chandler, '98. wê second.

Putting the Shift-Won by Moyle, '98, distance, 28 feet 10 inches. Plat, 1900, was second.

Post Varilt. Won by Wyatt, 1990, height, 10 feet 14 inch. This breaks the college record by 1½ inches. Hurburt, 98. was second.

Bunaing Jump-Won by Huriburt, 1990, distance, 17 feet 10 inches. Wyatt, 1990, was second.

Throwing Heavy Hammer-Won by Priggs, '98, distance, 70 feet 8 inches. Sutton, '98, was second.

High Jump-Won by Wyatt, 1990, height, 5 feet 16 inch. Satchell was second.

Half a Hile Run-Won by Carry, 1990, time, 2 minutes 15 seconds. Sutton was second.

One-mile heiny Race-Won by Sutton, '98.

New Canadian Wheel Record. TORONTO Out. Oct. 31 -- At the Island vesterday Foresto, Obl., Oct. 31.—At the island yesterday A. McPachran rode two miles from a figing start, paced, in a minutes, 11 1-5 seconds, bearing the former Canadian re-ord of 4 minutes 45 seconds.

Frank Moore lowered the Canadian unpaced standing start, quarter mile record of 35 2-5 seconds to 31 seconds.

MORRIS LANDA'S ACCIDENT POLICY killed by the Wilful Act of Another.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31,-Attorneys have been retained to prosecute Fred Waite, who killed Morris Landa, the well-known grain man, the other day. There will be an interesting legal controversy over \$12,000 accident insurance which Mr. Landa carried when he was killed. The compan refuses to pay the was killed. The compan refuses to pay the insurance because a clause in the policy provided that the company was not liable in the event of injury perpetrated by the wiful act of the insured or any other person. The attorneys for Mr. Landa's estate will argue that there is a great distinction between injury and ceath; that if Mr. Landa had been shot and not killed he could not collect accident insurance, but death having resulted from the shooting, the insurance must be paid. A noted case which will be quoted in the trial of this suit was that of Capt. Thomas Phelan against the Travellers' insurance Company. Phelan had an accident insurance policy which called for \$25 a day in case of disability from accident. He went to New York and was cut almost to deat; by Short in O'Donovan Rosaa's office. The company refused to pay the insurance and Phelan sued, but was defeated.

Confiding Falk Baucoed Out of \$120. August Falk, who said he had been employed all summer on a farm on Long Island, went to

hoboken resterday with the intention of securing a job on one of the steamers so as to work ing a job on one of the steamers so as to work his way to Germany. He had \$120. In Hoboken Falk was met by Peter Kruse, who volunteered to assist him. The two men visited several saloons, and then Kruse invited Falk to his house at 304 Park avenue. There Falk fell saleep, and when he awoke he discovered that he had been robbed of his money. He told his story to a policeman, who placed Kruse under arrest. Krüse was remanded for a hearing by Recorder McDonough,

Work on the Speedway to Be Resumed. The modified contract for the construction of the first section of the Harlem River Driveway was signed yesterday by the contractor, James D. Leary, and work will be recommenced at once. The construction of the speedway was exapended nearly a year ago, when some of the crib wors gave way. A commission of engineers, which was appointed to fix the blame for the deficient construction, reported last March that the fault was partly with Contractor Leary and partly with the engineers of the Park Department. D. Leary, and work will be recommenced at

Staten Island Electric Power Company. The Electric Power Company's property at St. George, S. I., was resold on Friday by the referee. The purchaser was Paul D. Cravath in behalf of the Richmond Borough Electric Company, recently organized in the interests of Erastus Wiman. The business has accumulated under the receiver, Albert Boardman, nearly \$80.000 in cash which, with the assets now realized on, will nearly liquidate the indebtedness of the company, and relieve Mr. Wiman of liability as endorser.

Alice Jones Will Not Be Prosecuted. Justice Newburger, in General Sessions or Friday, dismissed the indictment for forgery in the second degree against Alice Jones of Or ange, N. J., on the recommendation of Assist ant District Attorney O'Hare, on the ground that she had aiready suffered humiliation enough. Miss Jones was formerly a booksesper for John B. Yates, a Maiden lang leweller, who complained that she made out books orders for jewelry in January, 1895.

Will He Beleaned in Time to Vote. Magistrate Brann in Yorkville Court yesterin a morning fined prisoners arrested for intoxication the minimum of \$3, as he did not wish the deprive them of their votes. When a prisoner cannot pay, the fine is worked out at the intent of Si would express Monday afternoon at o clock, and the prisoner would thus be released in time to cast his hallot.

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## GIVEN ON EASIEST TERMS.

MEMORIAL TO RICHARD M. HUNT. The Associates of the Dead Architect Will Erect a Monument to His Honor.

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A committee of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been appointed to cooperate with other associations for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for erection of a

A joint committee of the representatives of the Century Association, the American Institute of Architects, the Architectural League, the National Sculpture Society, the Municipal Art Society, and other organizations to which Mr. Hunt belonged, have agreed that the most appropriate place for such a monument will be on the edge of the Central Park, facing Fifth avenue, in the axis of one of the streets near to the entrance of the Museum. They have also agreed that the memorial shall contain a bust, or medallion portrait of Mr. Hunt seat; or exedra, and perhaps a small fountain. They have intrusted the execution of the design to Daniel

intrusted the execution of the design to Daniel C. French, who will be aided by the Municipal Art Society.

The sum desired is about \$25,000. The several societies will contribute their share of the money. The committee having the sub-criptions in charge are Charles Stewart Smith, Edward D. Adams, and Samuel P. Avery. The following have aiready contributed:

Samuel P. Avery, \$100; Charles Stewart Smith, \$100; Edward D. Adams, \$100; Cornelius Vanderboit, \$100; Henry Marquand, \$100; J. A. Garland, 100; W. R. Dodge, \$100; F. W. Rhinelander, \$100; W. R. Ware, \$50; Salem H. Wales, \$50; W. L. Andrews, \$25, Hram Hitchook, \$25; Daniel Huntington. Salem H. Wales, \$50; W. L. Andrews, \$25;
 Hiram Hitchcock, \$25;
 Daniel Huntington,
 \$50;
 H. R. Bishop, \$100, and T. W. Wood, \$10.

HER "SIEADY" WAS FALSE. Bertha Bell Accuses Young Whales o

Edward Whalen, 21 years old, of 553 West Forty-sixth street, and Bertha Bell, 20 years old, of 432 West Fifty-second street, are both employed in Meyer's umbrella factory at 525 West Fifty-ninth street. For several years they were sweethearts, but last March they had a falling out, and, as a result, Whalen was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday morning on a charge of larceny.

Bertha told Magistrate Brann that last March

Whalen took her pocketbook and took from it \$15 and her silver watch. Since then she had demanded the money every day at the factory, but he refused to give it to her.

"He was my steady," she said, "but when he robbed me I shook him. When I saked for my money and the watch he would give me the laugh."

money and the watch he would give me the laugh."
Whalen told the Magistrate that he and the girl were still in love with each other and that only last Wednesday night they were together and called on a mutual friend. He showed love letters he had received from her since March. He declared that she had voluntarily given him the money and the watch and that he was willing to return them, but said that he had spent the money. the money.
"You spent your sweetheart's money." said
Magistrate Brann. "Well, I into a mean man,
and a man who would do that is mighty mean,
I hold you in \$500 for trial."

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CITY ISLAND'S WATER FRONT. A Supreme Court Decision Confirming the Hunter Title to It.

A suit against John P. Hawkins, the shipwright of City Island, to recover possession of the land below high water mark in front of his shippard, was decided on Oct. 28 at Notwithstanding that the question of the title to the lands below high water mark around City Island had been decided in the Court of

City Island had been decided in the Court of Appeals two years ago in favor of this title, the present defeniant, Mr. Hawkins, was desired of a separate trial on his own so-count, in order to test some additional defences, such, for instance, as his title by adverse possession continued during thirty years; also his right to the possession of premises for the purpose of exercising the state of the state o

Crushed to Beath by an Elevator, William Rhates of Brooklyn, a lineman, 45 years old, while at work in the Washington building, I Broadway, was caught in the ele-vator at the ninth story and was crushed to death between the elevator and the wall.

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